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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A Above all, it quiets the just apprehensions BARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO. of the loyalists of the South, who would

SATUEDAY MOENING:::;NOVEMBER II, 1875 "LET us have peace!"

GRANT Versus Hewitt.

LONGSTREET is a member of the return ing board in Louisiana.

THE Democrats now rely for success on their oft-repeated assumption that the "Oarpet-Baggers" of the South are corrupt. They propose, for example, to buy up the returning board in Louisians.

"SHOULD there be any grounds of suspi "cion of fraudulent count on either side, " it should be reported and denounced at "once."-President Grant on the politi cal situation.

FAILING to buy up the returning board in Louisiana, the Democrats will not hesitate to adopt the most extreme measures of intimidation. Anything to beat Hayes is their motto now.

THE commander-in-chief of the Tilden forces invites the Democracy and all hands to be present at New Orleans next Monday to secure (?) peace. At the same time the Commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States has been compelled to order troops to New Orleans to preserve the peace.

THE Southern agents of the Associated Press, from whom the election news is received, are Democr is, one and all. For example, the agent at Charleston, S. C., is F. A. Dawson, the editor of the News and Courier of that city, one of the most violent and unprincipled rebel sheets in the

"Instruct General Augur, in Louisians, "and General Ruger, in Florida, to be "vigilant with the force at their command "to preserve peace and good order, and to "see that the proper and legal board of "canvassers are unmolested in the per-"formance of their duties."-President Grant to General Sherman.

GENERAL GRANT has proven himself to be the "true Moses" of the colored race, leading them out of Democratic bondage and breaking off their shackles. When he retires from office he will have the satisfac tion of placing their destinies in the keeping of a brave soldier, and not under the domination of a New York Pharaoh.

How must Toombs, Tilden, Hill and other conspirators feel now that they have discovered that for four more years the people have resolved to leave the Government in loyal hands? It begins to look as if it will be some years hence before Bob Toombs will have the satisfaction of calling the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker

THE joint commission has invited the views of citizens on the proposed change in the form of our District government, and we yield two columns of our space to Mr. Horatio N. Easby to express his views. In thus giving correspondents an opportunity to present their views the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN does not wish to be understood as indersing all that is said. There are points in Mr. Easby's communication that we may refer to hereafter.

L. Q. C. LAMAR will doubtless have the effrontery on the 5th of March next to present his blood-stained credentials to the Senate and ask that loval body to insult the nation by according him a seat upon its floor. Let him be told that the country utterly repudiates him and his co-consoirators and not until he comes with hands free from murder may he hope to gain admission to the Senate. Let the Senate promptly ratily Mr. Boutwell's report-

PRESIDENT GRANT coincides with Mr. A. S. Hewitt in his proposition that outsiders shall be present at New Orleans when the Louisians board of canvassers meets. He says in a dispatch to General

I understand, is requested in Louisiana to see that the board of canvassers make a fair count of the vote actually cast. It is to be hoped that representative and fair men will

"LINDA FLORIDA"-fair land of flow ers-exclaimed the bold Spaniard, as, standing in the bow of his caravel, he first caught sight of her beautiful shores. As Florida gladdened the heart of her discoverer, so does she now contribute to the joy of the nation by casting her vote for loyalty as against treason. How insignificant must a State like New York feel when thus rebuked by the little, but gallant "land of flowers!" Florida is, indeed, a gem in this Centennial year.

THE tenscity and effrontery with which the Democrats insisted that Colorado had gone Democratic, even after the full returns were in, is exceeded by their present boasts on the Presidential election. Then, as now, they knew that the decision was against them, but they kept up their bray, in order to cover up any means at fraudulently de feating the expressed will of the people. They failed then, and good care will be taken to prevent them from making their fraudulent acts available in the present

LOUISIANA, Republicans cannot be too highly praised for their persistency in voting the Republican ticket, despite the terrorizing influences of the White Liners. The wholesale murderings which have disgraced that and other Southern Commonwealths were designed to intimidate and keep Republicans from the polls, but the Pelican State boys knew that Tilden's election meant serious disaster, and they did their duly nobly, thus breaking into Sammy's baleyon dream of a "solid Three times three cheers for the Pelican State.

"No MAN worthy of the office of President should be willing to hold it if counted in or placed there by fraud. Either party can afford to be disappointed in the result. The country cannot afford to have the result tainted by the suspicion of illegal or false returns.—U. S. Grant."

These are the words of a patriot-a man who has proven his devotion to his country and who has acceptably filled the office of President for two eventful terms. If Tilden, the Democratic Claimant, had the honesty to abide by this declaration, he would at once step down and out, acknowledging that Mississippi, to say nothing of New York, affords "suspicion of illegal or false

PARTISAN DOCTORS are just now busily engaged in prescribing for imaginary evils which beset the country. Let us suggest to such that if they will just let the prop- braggart telegrams with which the country

erly constituted authorities quietly perform their duties there will be no trouble. If they will not, the Executive evinces a determination to afford the necessary protection. To those who borrow trouble about the counting of the votes, let us say that it will be better to first secure the votes which are to be counted. The proper authorities will have no trouble in counting the votes when the time for the performance of that duty arrives.

A CONSPIRACY FOILED.

the Presidency is a sure guarantee for the

next four years that the affairs of the Gov-

ernment will be equitably administered and

would inevitably follow rebel domination.

have been turned over to the tender mercies

of ruthless Ku-Klux Klans, whose igno-

rance and lack of humanity would have in-

cited them to the perpetration of wrongs

too revolting to contemplate. The conspir-

acy which has just been defeated was six

years in assuming its present formidable

shape. It had its origin in Georgia, under

the gallant (?) Gordon, in 1870, when that

State was made the nucleus of the "solid

South," by the murder of no less than

three hundred negroes and a score or more

of leading white Republicans. The failure

of the General Government at that time to

interpose its strong arm for the protection

of its citizens greatly emboldened the con-

spirators, and they gave free scope to their

vaulting ambition, carrying on the work

of proscription and death until almost

the entire South was added to the Ku-Klux

diadem which was destined eventually to

attempt the destruction of the nation by

means of rebel ballots. The North, "slow

to anger and plenteous in mercy," paid

but little heed to the warnings of the press,

and five States north of the Potomac were

found willing to trust the country in rebel

keeping. But thanks to a wise Provi-

dence, and the good sense of a majority of

the people, the danger has been averted,

and the good ship of State has been safely

piloted, and will soon be manned by as

loyal a crew as that which has directed her

course for the past eight years. President

Hayes will doubtless have but one ultima-

tum for the South: "Obey the laws and

respect human rights, or take the conse-

quences." A wise statesmanship in that

counsel a cessation of rapine and murder

for opinion's sake. The first lesson to be

must cease proscribing men simply because

friend in the new President, as she has in

our present distinguished Executive, but

she will find Hayes as resolutely deter-

mined to protect human rights as General

Grant has been. By the election of Hayes

the Gordon - Tucker - Lamar-Randall-Cox

conspiracy to degrade the nation has come

ARTS OF POLITICAL TRICKSTERS.

printed elsewhere of the seizure of poll-

lists and registry and transfer books in San

Francisco by an irresponsible and self-

elected board of supervisors, under foreign

inspiration, upon the pretense of correcting

alleged fraudulent voting by Republicans,

and the issue of a ukase by Hon. Abram S.

Hewitt, of New York, Chairman of the Na-

tional Democratic committee, convoking a

Democratic committee of gentlemen at New

Orleans to confer with a mob of excited rev-

for the purpose of extorting such returns

from the Returning Board of the State of

Louisiana as will secure the vote of that

State for Mr. Tilden, smack so strongly of

rebellious interference with the legal and

ordinary methods of ascertaining the result

of popular elections for President and Vice

President as to excite the gravest appre-

hensions of law-abiding people for the

peace of the country and the permanence

He who at this juncture attempts to

stir up revolution by casting suspicion of

fraud upon all those judges of elections

who may disagree with him in politics,

and whose honest action in their minis-

terial capacity as canvassers of election

returns may be deemed inimical to his

party interests, is an enemy of his country,

fit for treason, strategems and spoils

The man who is always suspicious of his

neighbor needs watching himself. In the

present exigency those who are swift to

accuse their opponents of a design to

tamper with the election returns lay them-

selves open to the gravest suspicions of

having contemplated using illegal, if not

violent, means to win their cause, provided

such means should become necessary

The alacrity with which Mr. Hewitt now

summons his confederates to meet together

at the distance of one thousand miles from

their homes to interfere with the duties of

a Returning Board that is fully competent

to transact its own business places him in

this category. If he had really believed

the peace of the country to be in peril,

why did he not appeal to the President or

to the Attorney General for the necessary

aid to insure order? He has probably learned

by this time that the Chief Executive

of the nation has quite as much regard for

an honest count of the ballots and the

peace of the State of Louisiana as the

chairman of the Democratic Committee

while he has exhibited a much highe

regard for the legal and proper

modes of securing them. His brief and

terse but comprehensive instructions to the

General of the Army, in the interest of

the solution of the contemplated revolu-

honesty and peace, comprise in a few words

tionary proceedings of Mr. Hewitt and his

confederates. His sensible comment upon

the man who would accept the office of

President if it was secured by fraud may

sound strangely to such patriots as Hewitt,

Tilden and John Goode, but will meet with

a hearty and approving response from all

The patriotic firmness of General Grant

always stands boldly in the front when

perils assail his country. No act of his

brilliant career does him more honor, or

will meet with more general commenda-

tion, than his determination to protect the

Boards of Canvassers in the Republican

Southern States from threatened violence

in the performance of their duties. All

impartial and unbiased non-partisan evi-

dences point to the fact that Florida, South

Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana are Re-

publican States upon any fair expression of

opinion. The census returns of 1870,

showing the large preponderance of colored

male population above the age of twenty-

one in those States, coupled with the known

fact that the colored vote there is certain to

be cast almost solid for the Republican

ticket, in addition to the very considerable

white Republican vote known to exist in each

of the States enumerated, leaves no doubt

in unprejudiced minds that their voices in

the Electoral College would be cast for

Hayes and Wheeler. It follows, there-

fore, that Mr. Tilden cannot fairly hope to

secure his election through the votes o

any of these States by fair means. And it

also follows that the present "hue and cry"

of the Southern Democratic politicians that

they have carried these States is sheer fab-

rication, and is only preparatory to the

desperate means which they intend to call

to their aid in order to obtain Democratic

certificates of election. The succession of

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